

## THE WORLD OVER

JAPAN TO PAY FOR U.S. SHIP

TOKYO—A Japanese news agency reported Monday that the Japanese Government has decided to pay the full amount of the indemnity asked by the United States for the sinking and sinking last December of the gunboat Panay, Ambassador Joseph Grew last week presented the Japanese Government the United States' claim, for \$2,140,750—\$1,445,870.01 for property loss and \$698,879.50 for death and personal injury.

### U.S. CANCELS MEXICO SILVER

MEXICO CITY—President Lazaro Cardenas has announced the United States has cancelled its purchases of Mexican silver, effective April 1, in a move interpreted here as a reprisal for Mexico's expropriation of her foreign oil industry.

Diplomatic sources said the effect of the asserted cancellation of Mexico's economy might be negligible for the time being, but was significant as indicative of a major shift in U.S. policy of tolerance extended Cardenas' three-year-old Liberal regime by the United States government.

### WITHDRAWS FREE CAMPING PRIVILEGES AT BANFF

The two weeks free-camping period in the Banff, Alberta, National Park and Jasper national parks will be withdrawn from after April 1, 1938, according to an announcement by P.J. Jennings, superintendent.

In the past the privilege was granted in connection with the motor licenses during the two weeks immediately following the date of first entry into the park. Fees for the season will be the same as last year, as follows: Private auto \$2.00, with cabin trailer attached, \$3.00; commercial vehicles for conveyance of passengers and cargo, a trip with trailer attached, \$2.00 a trip. Fees are to be paid monthly or by the season on all commercial vehicles. Free-making daily or regular trips into the parks.

### UNSEEN ENEMIES

Lurking in the protection of invisibility are millions of unseen enemies waging a continuous war against man kind, says an article in the February issue of the C-I-L Oral.

It is just recently that the lack of sanitary methods for washing, eating and drinking utensils in many Ontario restaurants, taverns and lunch counters was brought to light through a survey conducted under the supervision of the Ontario board of health.

The report of the investigators proved that unsanitary methods of washing dishes could be responsible for the spread of such saliva-borne infections as pneumonia, tuberculosis, influenza, scarlet fever and measles. In their efforts to safeguard the public health

to find a remedy to contract this condition the authorities turned to the industrial chemist who has supplied a safe means of dealing with this vital social problem by the introduction of a dish washing powder containing a 70-75 percent solution of chlorine content which, if adopted generally throughout the country, will offer the highest in the national picture of sanitation.

A fortnight's holiday—one week on the beach, and one on the rocks.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN IS WEARING

## B.V.D. SHIRTS

WITH TEXTRACT TRIBUENIZED COLLAR

Texcraft tribuened collars are the world's finest folded collar, combining soft collar comfort with stiff collar appearance.

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"NEXT TO MYSELF I LIKE B.V.D. BEST"

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Help a man out of trouble and he'll not forget you—when he gets into trouble again.

Make Your Acreage Pay by Treating Your Seed With

CERESAN

1-LB. SEED \$1.00 — 5-LBS. \$3.90 — 10-LBS. \$7.50

We rent our new 1938 Ceresan Treater reasonably to those who purchase their CERESAN from us.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

GET THE EARLY GOPHERS

GOPHERKILLER 4%, 5% 50c  
DEADSHOOT KILL 4%, 5% 50c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 9

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## PRESENTATIONS MADE TO LOCAL MEN FOR FIRST AID SERVICES

All Students Writing First Aid Exams Have Passed Tests

A special meeting of St. John's Ambulance class was held at the Carbon school, ending the regular meetings of the class, and it was decided to keep the instruction for the rest of the summer by holding practices once a month for all members of the class who wish to attend. It is the intention of the members to resume classes next January for the second year certificates in First Aid.

Dr. McFarlane gave a lecture on venereal diseases and stated that the seriousness of the disease should be impressed on the minds of the public in order to prevent its spread.

Following Dr. McFarlane's address he was presented by the students with a smoking set, in consideration of his services as examiner during first aid classes. Mr. Percy N. Smith, the chairman, and all passed the tests. Certificates to the successful first aid students will be presented within the next few weeks, when they are received from London, Eng. At this stage the official marks of each student will be announced.

Owing to the splendid showing of the Carbon First Aid students, Mr. McAndrew, Superintendent of First Aid and Rescue Work for Alberta, is endeavoring to have a team of five of the Carbon students enter into the competition to be held in Calgary this spring. No definite decision, however, has been made on this question.

## LONG YEARS AGO

March 31, 1927

J.R.E. Osburn has completed the sale of his general store in Carbon to B. Dattner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lay on Saturday, March 26, a son.

Some of the local golfers made the round of the golf course last Sunday and found very little snow to hinder them in the game.

After many arguments as to whether the dirt in the Knox Hill Creek would wash out or remain, it appears that the latter will win the bet. The dirt remains, but the bank washed out clear back to the old well, some 20 feet from the original dam.

Garrett Grogan signed in 1927—The most beautiful Chevrolet in history.

Our worthy member, Mr. A. B. Clappold, has returned from the Carbon and is now on his farm near Swaill.

## AFTERMATH OF AN EIGHT NEUTRAL

Attention of you wearers of the kilt and addressees of the roaring gale—Take off the old tan and listen to the tale of perfection—The Carbon Chronicle and Calgary Herald report that the McKibbin rink scores a perfect one. Another eight end was scored here on Monday evening, February 14. In the second end of the play at the Carbon curling rink the McKibbin rink laid an eight-end on Mayor S. J. Garrett's rink. What the said Garrett rink has been censured. It is the second time this has been accomplished in the history here. The McKibbin mentioned here, J.A. P. McKibbin, the local druggist in Carbon. From what the scribbles here Mac has only been playing the game for about twenty years. Like the golfer who makes a hole in one, will have something to talk about forever to his grandchildren. On with the tam—on with the game—out turn—a draw shot—except him, boys—nice rock.

—Realty Family Chatbox

## LADY ROBERTS I.O.E. KNITTING COMPETITION

The Lady Roberts' Chapter has announced that it will hold a tea and knitting competition in Carbon on Saturday, May 14. The competition will be open to the entire district. Entries should be made by the 10th of April, as follows: 10 years and under; 10 to 14 years; and 14 years and over, including adults.

Entry fees will be as follows: 50c for all competitors under 10 years of age, and 10c for all others. All entries must be given to Mrs. C. H. Smith at the Bank of Montreal not later than May 15th.

### NOTICE

Owing to certain misunderstandings in the past regarding the using of the Carbon Club Room, the members have been forced to make a hard and fast rule of having the person in charge of any undertaking in the building, to lock the door, and immediately return the key to Mrs. H.C. Wilson. This does not mean that the Club Room will not be open to responsible persons or organizations. Any person wishing to use the building, they must abide by the rules and regulations.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

### REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.L. STRANGE

Spring has now come, and the farmer's thoughts turn to the fields which are to provide the family living.

The old standby Fomalehde, once cleaned, the seed receiving particular attention. Wise farmers are now using the seed sower and harrow, good seed, and are now considering the method of treating against the "fomalehde" germs, written about so B.C. tells us.

"Oh, have I seen a sower dress his seed With odds and black less of olive oil."

but the modern farmer has the choice of several better methods.

The old standby Fomalehde is the cheapest, but must be made up of exactly the correct strength, else the germination of the seed may be damaged.

The new mercurial dusters—Ceresan and Lysosan—are becoming increasingly popular. While more expensive, they have several advantages over Fomalehde. In the first place, the dusters control not only stinking smut, but also a great extent of the bacteria, thus promoting a more generous and healthier rooting system.

Secondly, when Lysosan or Ceresan is used, seed can be treated several weeks before sowing, thus making the work easier and less hurried.

Following factors have tended to reduce the wheat sowing season.

Slight decrease in Indian seedings. Portugal and South Africa bidding for wheat. Japan has been unable to purchase wheat. Greece buys hard wheat. Small quantities of corn. Lithuania permits rye shipments. Japanese seedlings near high record of the Corn Belt. The Corn Belt crop is larger than 1927.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carbon Chronicle, Dear Sir:—I wrote you a letter about three weeks ago asserting that we did not have an honest government, and backing up my opinion by telling the story about the repeal of the Recall Bill. Mr. Aberhart promised a Recall Bill and gave it to us, though he made it as hard to use as possible. Then, when he was in danger of being recalled, he permitted his followers to bring in a bill to repeal the Recall Bill. He did not vote for it himself, knowing that it would be easily passed without his vote and wishing to be able to say to his opponents and to his own honest followers that he did not vote for it. Also he refused to return the money which was paid in, so that the petition for his Recall might go through. Now of course I never would have dared to tell this disgraceful story if I had not known that every word of it was true. I was glad to join Union and Powell in Fort Saskatchewan. I would certainly desire to be in that case, and to tell the story about the Recall of the Recall Bill. However, I have a letter from a Social Credit friend saying that the story about the Recall of the Recall Bill had been all cleared up and explained long ago. She asserts that the story about the Recall of the Recall Bill had been all cleared up and explained long ago. She asserts that the story about the Recall of the Recall Bill had been all cleared up and explained long ago.

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After coming from the south of fine weather which saw most of the snow disappear, we were treated to a very sudden change in the weather and about four o'clock in the afternoon a high wind came up from the north about six o'clock snow commenced to fall and a regular blizzard set in during the night. Tuesday morning the wind increased in velocity and the most severe blizzard in the past few years swept in from the north. Temperature fell to the zero mark and snow piled up in huge drifts wherever it could find a resting place.

With such a high wind very little snow remained on the summerfallow and bare ground, and fortunately the storm came late enough in the year to allow time to graze on the stock and it is not expected that the stock has suffered greatly.

So heavy was the storm that all traffic was halted throughout its duration. The drifting snow will be welcome if it remains until the end of the season's storm is over we will look forward to rain honest to goodness spring weather.

## ABERHART JUBILANT OVER RESULTS OF BY-ELECTION

"This by-election (East Edmonton Federal seat) has done more than to show that the people of Alberta are strongly behind our endeavors to press for the rights of the common people in spite of all opposition, financial, political or otherwise," declared Premier William Aberhart in Calgary on Sunday.

At the conclusion of his address he said: "I am most anxious to rally our strength, not for purposes of an election but to enable me to know the full force of public opinion." The Premier asked all group officials to write to him personally, sending in the names of officers and the number of members registered with the Alberta Social Credit League.

## FIRST BLIZZARD OF YEAR ENDS 'SPRING' WEATHER

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### NOTICE

Owing to adverse weather conditions Mr. Scotland, the factory representative of TYP TOP TAILORS will not be in Carbon until Tuesday, April 4. The Farmers' Exchange.

With the farmer a happy new year and not too late for him to make good resolutions, if he has forgotten his vows of two months ago.

One chief resolve may be to avoid repeating mistakes made last year and the farmer may recall a field of heavy grain that germinated very slowly, stood poorly and did not sufficiently advance in growth to yield. Another resolve may be to avoid heat, which brought the miserable crop to prematurely with poorly filled, shriveled berries. This mistake has been avoided had he taken the precaution to treat the seed grain with ethyl mercury phosphate that which not only controls seed-borne diseases such as smut and root-rot, but, by improving germination, increases the yields. Further, he may reaprich himself for having omitted to ensure the success of his grain crop by drilling a suitable fertilizer in with the seed.

## E.P. FOSTER, M.L.A. DOES NOT APPROVE KEEPING LIEUT. GOV'NOR OFFICE

Moves Motion Which States That No Expenditure Be Made

Our local M.L.A., E. P. Foster of Three Hills, does not approve of the Province of Alberta keeping up the office of the Lieutenant-Governor, according to a motion which he made in the House last week.

Estimates for maintenance of the Government House were being considered by the Alberta Legislature in committee of supply and a motion was passed that no expenditure be made for the upkeep of the lieutenant governor.

Earlier the House adopted a motion that appropriations of \$5,000 for the lieutenant governor's office at the legislative building, "be not spent."

In effect the motions declare no money be spent on behalf of the lieutenant-governor, but that expenditures be made to maintain Government House for other purposes than a residence for the lieutenant-governor, now His Honor J.C. Bowen. E. P. Foster (S.C.) Didsbury, moved the motion that appropriations for the lieutenant-governor's office, including the Government House, be not spent, and E.E. Assely (S.C.) Leduc, moved that no expenditure be made for the upkeep of the lieutenant-governor. Both motions carried.

## COAST HIGHWAY LIVE SUBJECT

An international highway running through British Columbia and spanning the complete distance between Seattle, Washington, and Fairbanks, Alaska, is one of the live subjects on the Pacific.

Transportationists also are interested in this proposed route, as an important section of it is to traverse Canadian territory.

The scheme involves the use of existing routes in British Columbia in order to facilitate the speedy completion of the highway.

The route would run from Seattle to Vancouver, then to Prince George, B.C., on to Hazelton, Atlin and then to E. P. Foster (S.C.) Didsbury, moved the motion that appropriations for the lieutenant-governor's office, including the Government House, be not spent, and E.E. Assely (S.C.) Leduc, moved that no expenditure be made for the upkeep of the lieutenant-governor. Both motions carried.

April on the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic road and the completion of the Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada highway between Revelstoke and Golden, B.C., prospect, this province has a great interest in the coast project.

## Miccaddoo Says --

A hole in your boot is a surer sign of industry than a shiny surface on the sole of your shoes.

Another way to buy a second-hand car.

## MARCH BEGINS FARM YEAR

There are old and new styles in more things than motor cars, and during the latter half of the 19th century in Britain it was customary when referring to a date—calendar of course—to specify whether "old style" or "new style" was meant. This temporary confusion in dates was caused by the disunion of the Roman and the Gregorian calendar in 1752. Ireland did not follow suit until 30 years later. Incidentally, a further adjustment had to be made by omitting eleven days from the month of September, 1752.

March was the first month of the Roman year, which is indicated by Latin equivalents of the numerals 7, 9, 9, and 10, in the names of the last four months of our present year. The year began at the vernal equinox, and in Britain March was the legal year's first day. In 1752 it was advanced to January 1, a season when, in the regions at least, the weather was more leisurely time for celebrating the event fittingly.

March has claims to recognition as the first month of the year, whether it arrives as a lion or a lamb, and departs in the role of a lion. March on the farm is a season of hope and haste, of expectation and preparation, and what it does this month may determine largely the measure of success the harvest will yield. It is, in a time more appropriate to

## DODGE AND E ST DEALER

WATCH FOR THE NEW MODEL

A High-Class Car in the Low-Price Field

PRICED FROM \$1070 DELIVERED

WHY NOT DRIVE A DODGE?

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C. A. CHESSMAN, Prop. CARBON, ALTA.

CHICK SEASON WILL SOON BE HERE AGAIN

500 CHICK DAISY BROODER—coal burning heater—fully automatic. Heavy galvanized canopy. \$14.65

1000-CHICK SIZE BROODER \$15.50

BROODER THERMOMETERS, each 65c

THERMOMETERS, each 50c

GOLD MEDAL CHICK STARTER with feed trough, 10 lbs. 50c

100 lbs. \$3.40

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

PERRY JOHNSON, manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.











## BRITAIN LAYS DOWN LINES OF FOREIGN POLICY

London. In both houses of parliament the government has laid down the broad lines of its foreign policy.

Amid government cheers, the policy was upheld on a show of hands in the House of Commons, without formal division.

It is a policy of non-intervention in Spain, a policy which declines to give a prior guarantee to go to war in defence of the independence of Czechoslovakia.

But while in the House of Commons Prime Minister Chamberlain declined to give such a guarantee, he added words of great significance which went far to meet critics among his own followers.

"While plainly stating this decision I would add this: Where peace and war are concerned, the obligations of the United Kingdom are not involved and it was never to be broken out it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations."

"It would be quite impossible to say where it would end and what governments might decide. The inexorable pressure of facts might well prove more powerful than formal pronouncements. In that event it would be well within the bounds of probability that other countries besides those which were allies to the original alliance would almost immediately be involved."

"This is especially true in the case of two countries, Britain and France with long associations of friendship and with interests closely interwoven and devoted to the same ideals of democracy, liberty and determined to uphold them."

Winston Churchill, Conservative, who had pressed the alliance with Britain against dictators in regard to Czechoslovakia, saw in Mr. Chamberlain's speech a definite advance and a commitment. Yet Mr. Churchill urged, would it not be still better to take a bolder course.

"We are not to be deterred by the fact to prevent certain events occurring but we are liable to suffer if they do occur." He said. "We are liable not only to be drawn in late in the day, but in unfavorable circumstances. It is worthy of consideration whether, having gained so much, a bold course may not be safer."

Mr. Churchill did not suggest a permanent nor automatic pledge to Czechoslovakia but a declaration that Germany marched on Czechoslovakia without even waiting for examination into the position of the German minority in Czechoslovakia, that Ireland, then in that emergency Britain will find bound to act with France in resisting Germany's aggression.

Labor and Liberals alike strongly attacked Mr. Chamberlain's speech. "We believe," declared Mr. Attlee, Labor leader, "there is nothing so dangerous at present as a policy of weakness, drift and uncertainty."

"I do not think the prime minister has given any certainty to this country of any appearance of strength. The prime minister's policy in effect meant isolation, in which there was no security."

Mr. Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, was both disappointed and surprised by Mr. Chamberlain's speech. "Vagueness and incoherence was its principal vice," he said.

"One indispensable way of averting war," he asserted, "is to make it clear beforehand to Chamberlain Hitler that if, in our opinion, Czechoslovakia is the victim of unprovoked aggression, we must retain our freedom of judgment whether that aggression is unprovoked—and if France fulfils her pledge to Czechoslovakia, she has undoubtedly won, we shall hold ourselves bound to support France."

Vacant Halifax, foreign secretary, repeated to the house of lords Mr. Chamberlain's statement, and made important declarations by a prime minister since the Great War.

Purcell European in scope, the declaration avoided mention of the Orient.

Mr. Churchill saw Germany driving her influence down the Danube into Hungary and Roumania.

"What was Britain doing to rally the Danubian states," he demanded. "Stolidification of the Danube states is a danger of the first magnitude to the British Empire. If these states are allowed to pass into an adverse combination, then we shall repent in blood and tears our providence and lack of energy and foresight."

Merchant ships under construction in Great Britain and Ireland show an increase of 161,184 tons over last year.

## Had Brilliant Career

Saskatchewan's First Premier, Hon. Walter Scott, Dies in Grief

Regina. Saskatchewan's first premier, Hon. Walter Scott, whose name will ever be linked with Regina and the province at large, died in his hospital at Guelph, Ont., of a heart ailment. Seventy years old, he had lived in retirement for many years following a brilliant political career which started in 1860 when he went to Ottawa at the age of 23 as Liberal M.P. for Assiniboia West, in the old territorial days. The constituent of Assiniboia comprised about half the territory now included in the province of Saskatchewan.

Newspaper editor and publisher in Regina before he was elected in the federal house, Mr. Scott played a leading role in the early century fight for the autonomy of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

When Saskatchewan came into being in 1906, he led the Liberal party to victory in the first provincial election, defeating the followers of Frederick Haultain, former premier of the Northwest Territories and who later received a knighthood.

Premier until October 15, 1916, he was later elected minister of public works and later minister of education. After his retirement from public life he recovered within two years from what had appeared to be an irreparable breakdown in health. He travelled extensively across Canada after taking his residence at Victoria, B.C., but never attempted to return to politics.

He died at 76 years old when he went to Ottawa as Liberal member for Assiniboia and immediately undertook to fight for separation from the Northwest Territories of the prairie areas which in 1916 became Saskatchewan and Alberta.

## Find Plane Wreckage

Mystery of Disappearance of British Bomber Plane is Partially Solved

London. The Air Ministry announced that the mystery of disappearance of a crack Vickers-Wellesley bombing plane last February 24 has been solved by discovery of wreckage on the little North Sea island of Kurno, Norway.

The wreckage, identified as part of the bomber by numbers stamped on fragments. No indication was immediately given as to why the plane was so far from England.

It disappeared while on a test flight over the North Sea. The practice for a long-distance non-stop flight record attempt to Australia.

Plans call for three bombers to set out in May. Another crew is being trained to replace the one lost.

The start will be made from Egypt to reach the machine to reach Melbourne, Australia, 9,000 miles away. Should they run short of fuel they will land in Darwin, Australia, 7,000 miles from Egypt and still beat the existing record held by the bomber which flew a distance of 6,367 miles from Moscow to San Juan, Cal.

The plane that disappeared left after the Yorkford, at 11:30 a.m., February 23, for a long trial flight. Her occupants, presumed dead, were Flight Lieutenant P. R. Gardner, Flying Officer G. J. D. Thomson and Sergeant George Higgs.

## Mexico Celebrates

Monter Destruction Over Expropriation Of Foreign-Owned Oil Industry

Mexico City. — Mexico's National Assembly celebrated the destruction of thousands of overvalued warehouses, congressmen, marching women and business men in a monster demonstration celebrating expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry as "economic liberation."

Rank on ranks of marchers in a sea of banners swept by President Lazaro Cardenas in Independence Square, an outpouring of people unqualified in Mexico City's recent history.

Some observers said 200,000 marchers took part in the "jubilee" organized by the Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.M.T.) to acclaim the presidential decree of March 18 taking over the \$100,000,000 oil properties of 17 British and United States companies.

Near the end of the parade, the president told the marchers Mexico would pay for the expropriated property.

## Intelligence Officer Kidnapped

Jerusalem. — Troops and police throughout the Holy Land pressed an intensive search for Nicholas Faries, British intelligence agent, who was kidnapped by Arab forces late by an armed band of terrorists.

## Anglo-Italian Agreement

Report Says Italy Is Anxious For Early Accord

London. — The Daily Mail (Independent) said Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano may come to London to sign the Anglo-Italian agreement now being negotiated in Rome.

Italy, rather than Britain, is now most anxious for early conclusion of the accord, the New Chronicle (Liberal) said. Premier Mussolini desires to have the agreement completed before Chancellor Hitler goes to Rome May 9, this newspaper said.

## RACE IS ON TO SUPPLY ARMS TO WARRING SPAIN

London. — Informed sources said that a two-way race is on to supply arms to warring factions in Spain.

A French Italy and Germany are rushing munitions to Spanish insurgents, and Soviet Russia, and to a French extent, 400 German and Italian planes in insurgent Spain.

Insurgent General Franco, they say, is receiving far more aid than the Spanish government without the five times as many planes and crushing artillery superiority.

French estimates 400 German and Italian planes in insurgent Spain, London sources said, was far below the French estimate.

French forces that foreign guns and planes now used against the Spanish government could be turned against France if war should come, insisted a new suggestion to London.

French official sources said Premier Blum asked Prime Minister Chamberlain to press for withdrawal of arms as well as men in current Italian-British talks.

Reliable sources estimated Franco's foreign volunteers now number 80,000 mainly Italian but including 12,000 to 14,000 Germans. Italian and insurgent sources have estimated a far larger number.

Rome. — We warn Franco of the mortal risk intervention in Spain will make her run," the Fascist newspaper Tevere declared in discussing reports concerning possible French aid to the Spanish government.

"If France buldges an inch over the frontier, the movement will be general. If France loses its head no one can say where or when it will be recovered," the paper said.

## Attending Military Camp

Nearly 20,000 Troops Will Train This Summer Near Calgary

Calgary. — Stacey camp located on the borders of the Stacey Indian reserve, five miles west of Calgary, will be the scene of large scale military maneuvers this summer reminiscent of the Great War days.

Nearly 20,000 infantry and cavalry troops will train there for five weeks in defence as compared with approximately 750 last year, it was learned at military district 13 headquarters.

## NEW U.S. ENVOY IN ENGLAND

London. — The new American ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, arrived in London today.

Mr. Kamp, who is 48 years old, was born in New York City and studied at Harvard University.

He was formerly assistant secretary of the State Department and was in charge of the American delegation to the London Conference on the Disarmament of the Air.

Mr. Kamp is a member of the Republican Party and was elected to the Senate in 1934.

He was re-elected in 1936 and served as a senator from New York until 1938.

Mr. Kamp is a member of the American Legion and the United States Marine Corps.

He was married in 1921 and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Mr. Kamp is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association.

He is a member of the American Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Kamp is a member of the American Society of International Law and the American Society of Political Science.

He is a member of the American Society of Public Administration and the American Society of Political Economy.

Mr. Kamp is a member of the American Society of Political Philosophy and the American Society of Political Theory.

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## NEW COMMISSIONER

Dr. William Allen, B.S.A., Ph.D., Professor of Rural Management, University of Saskatchewan, who has been appointed Agricultural Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Allen, who is 48 years old, was born in Canada and studied at the University of Saskatchewan.

He was formerly professor of rural management and was in charge of the Canadian delegation to the London Conference on the Disarmament of the Air.

Dr. Allen is a member of the Royal Society and the American Society of Political Science.

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## A New Situation

German Parties Appear To Be Uniting In Czechoslovakia

Prague. — Czechoslovakia faced a new political situation with German parties hitherto outside the Nazi ranks climbing on to the bandwagon of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Republic's Nazi Germans.

Designation of Erwin Zajicek, representative of the German Christian Socialist party in the cabinet as minister without portfolio was expected.

Political observers envisioned a transition cabinet entirely of Czechs and Slovaks, which would attempt to come to some understanding with Henlein's Sudeten-German party and its satellites. Of 200 seats in the chamber, Henlein controls 49.

Zajicek's expected withdrawal was taken to signify the German Christian Socialist party was also ready to move over into the Henlein camp although it might retain its separate existence.

Dr. William Allen, B.S.A., Ph.D., Professor of Rural Management, University of Saskatchewan, who has been appointed Agricultural Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Allen, who is 48 years old, was born in Canada and studied at the University of Saskatchewan.

He was formerly professor of rural management and was in charge of the Canadian delegation to the London Conference on the Disarmament of the Air.

Dr. Allen is a member of the Royal Society and the American Society of Political Science.

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## A LONG RANGE ARMS POLICY FOR CANADA DEFENCE

Ottawa. — A long-range arms policy has been perfected to preserve Canadian neutrality and defend Canadian territory and possessions and trade routes from aggression.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, told the House of Commons.

The armaments policy of the government was reviewed in the House of Commons. It represented a decrease of \$200,000,000 from last year.

Canada, the defence minister explained, has given no commitments to other nations regarding war. The money being voted was for defence of Canadian territory and possessions, particularly on the Pacific coast, which was considered the most vulnerable point.

"Let me say at once," he continued, "the purpose of these estimates is to continue work that was commenced a year ago under the same defined limitations announced in this house a year ago. In the first place, the provision of Canadian neutrality; in the second, for the defence of our Canadian coast line."

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## Wealth From Water

Extraction Of Many Products Is Triumph Of Chemistry

Chemists who have recently produced gold from seawater have brought nearer the possibilities of a new source of this precious metal. But experiments are far from complete, for the cost of production from seawater is ten times greater than normal.

Dr. William Dow, who is responsible for this latest test, recovered a nugget of gold and silver in the course of commercial extraction of bromine, one pound of which is yielded from about 20,000 pounds of seawater. Bromine is a component of petroleum and is used profitably on a large scale.

Platinum and mercury are also present in the ocean, but salt, a more obvious commercial proposition, can be procured so cheaply that it seems surprising to say it is worth its weight in gold. This is perfectly true of remote spots. A man could not live without salt, and the individual who cannot procure it in a similar plight to one lost in the desert without water.

It was a saltwater manufacturer who discovered another valuable product from the sea, iodine. De Couston, a Frenchman, in making this discovery, which was accidental, was the cause of an industry which increased rapidly, many factories being built a few years after the medicinal product was brought to light in 1812.

But these are not the only industrial aids to come from water. There is also the vast natural wealth of soda situated at Magadi, in Kenya Colony, east of Lake Victoria. This lake has an area of over 100 square miles and an unknown depth. It is as curious and valuable as the pitch lake of Trinidad.

The extraction of all these products is a triumph of chemistry, but the greatest wonder that evolves from water is seawater.

Until recently no scientist suspected the presence of this water within water. This special liquid was discovered a while ago, however, at the cost, at first, of \$80,000 a pot, and was called "heavy water." It is poisonous and occurs in ordinary water in comparatively minute quantities.

The processes of separation are complicated, but scientists hope that the "heavy water" will prove not only the most valuable of all extracts from water, but that it will startle the world as a solution to many human ills and even aid human rejuvenation. Its cost has already been reduced to \$6,000 a pint.

## A Matter Of Interest

Young Man Was Anxious To Know About His Future

The president of Super-Colossal Pictures entered the main office "Get out!" he roared at a young man sitting there. "What I've been told is not tolerate any loitering around here."

"I beg your pardon," said the young man, "but I don't work here. I just came in looking for a position."

"Then you're hired," growled the president.

"Oh, thank you, sir," beamed the young man.

The president pointed to the door again. "And now get out," he roared. "You're fired!"

The young man picked up his hat and turned to the president. "Do you mind?" he inquired. "I ask one question?"

"Well," barked the executive, "what is it?"

"Tell me, what kind of job did I hold before I was fired?"—Christian Science Monitor.

## Big Herring Catch

850 Tons Caught In Six Hours On Vancouver Island

Put out the nets at the right time and right place and they'll come in heavily weighted with fish, as fishermen proved once more in the Quatlen Sound area of Vancouver Island on one recent fishing day when they landed 850 tons of herring between an o'clock in the evening and 12 midnight. That seems like a lot of fish, and it is, even when it comes to the catch of a number of fishmen. Perhaps the quantity looks big, still when expressed in pounds—1,700,000, but of course the herring runs are big in British Columbia waters in the normal season and a skinner may capture a good many tons of fish in a single "set" of his net.—Canadian Fisheries Bulletin.

At a recent wedding in England the bride's three brothers all policemen were present. When the ceremony was over, the bride said: "I understand, we understood, went quietly."

At Glace Bay, N.S., John M. McKenzie believes he holds a record among Oldfellows. He has been secretary of the lodge for 40 years.

## Require Quality Wheat

Scotland Must Have The Highest Grade For Their Flour

Imports of Canadian wheat into Scotland at both Glasgow and Leith were steadily maintained in 1937, although there was a slight falling off in the latter months, attributed to the high prices asked for the better grades of Manitoba wheats, writes G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner at Glasgow, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal. Scottish millers require high-grade wheats in large proportion for the flour they manufacture, and while Russian wheat may fill part of the demand, the Canadian grades will still be purchased in large quantity even at a high price, although the premium is, of course, limited.

Imports of wheat into Glasgow and Leith, which went up the bulk of the entries into Scotland, amounted to 12,832,872 bushels last year as compared with 11,560,704 in 1936. Canada is credited with supplying 7,966,192 bushels in 1937 and 8,053,552 in 1936. The Dominion's share of the Scottish market in 1937 was 62 per cent. of the total imports as against 68 per cent. in 1936 and 61 per cent. in 1935. When normal supplies are again available Scotland will no doubt continue to take from 60 to 70 per cent. of her requirements, but fairly substantial so long as the price of the Canadian product is not too high as compared with inferior grades. It is generally agreed, however, that the prospects for 1938 are not too bright as compared with the past. It is generally agreed, however, that the prospects for 1938 are not too bright as compared with the past. It is generally agreed, however, that the prospects for 1938 are not too bright as compared with the past.

## Artificial Light For Poultry

Tends To Increase Egg Production During Winter Months

Recent hours can be followed by extra laying hours by artificial light, says H. L. Wicke, head of poultry husbandry at Iowa State College, may be used to advantage during the winter months to increase egg production. It has been found possible to keep the laying birds busy and off the roosts for at least 12 to 14 hours each day.

There are several methods for using artificial light. One is to use one 50-watt bulb or its equivalent, for each 200 square feet of floor space. The lights should be turned on in the morning early enough to provide the suggested 12 to 14 hours of light, or they may be turned on in both the morning and evening. If the lights may be dimmed the latter method will probably be best, but if not, only morning lights should be used, as shutting off lights at night will leave few birds unable to find their way to the roosts.

If electricity is not available, kerosene and gasolene lamps properly protected by wire netting may be used profitably. Also, during the months of highest egg prices, poultrymen often reap additional profits by using a brooder stove, or other small stove, enclosed in metal sheeting, to heat the laying house. Installation of the walls of the house will aid further in making the quarters less drafty.

## A Giant Machine

Automatically Nickel Plates 75,000 Pounds Of Castings A Day

The White Metal News Letter says a machine is now in service which automatically plates with a bright nickel finish 75,000 pounds of zinc die castings per day. The process consists in suspending the castings in a bath of special electrolyte and moving them slowly to the end of the tank which is 140 feet long and holds 20,000 gallons of electrolyte. One such trip produces the desired thickness of bright nickel plate as a base for the final chromium "flash" which is given the castings in a separate tank.

Aviator Was Lucky

Harold Alfred, who made a daily record-observing flight for the United States Weather Bureau, fell nearly 16,000 feet in his airplane but had only a broken shoulder to show for it. He said that he had fainted from lack of oxygen at 16,000 feet and that the ship had gone into a spin. He recovered just in time to "pancake" into a tree.

War Tanks Do Stunts

Spectacular stunts by war tanks were a feature of army manoeuvres at Bunk, Austria. In one demonstration a huge tank was made to stand on its tail. It righted itself, and the tank was then made to jump a high wall with humanlike effort.

Rabbit meat obtained its name from Isaac Babbitt, who invented the alloy. 2248

## HOW TORNADO LEVELLED HOUSES AT BELLEVILLE, ILL.



Tornadoes striking in seven states in the United States caused nearly a score of deaths and great property damage. Belleville, Ill., a city of 28,000 population, was hardest hit. The twister at Belleville, which did this damage, caused seven deaths and \$500,000 property damage.

## Hold Volcanic Lake Sacred

Natives In Madagascar Make Animal Sacrifices To Crocodiles

A sacred volcanic lake where sacrifices are made to crocodiles has been discovered in Madagascar. Reports received in Tananarive, the capital, say that natives in the vicinity no longer make human sacrifices, but confine their offerings to cattle. The animal is killed on the altar, and the pieces are thrown into the lake after the best cuts have been given to the villagers. Natives say that at one time there was a village on the present site of the lake, but an earthquake submerged it. When a party of men returned from a hunting trip they found a lake with crocodiles in the place of the village. As they believed the spirits of the inhabitants had taken the form of crocodiles they regarded the lake as sacred.

## Dogs Carry Mail

Teams of dogs carried over 160 pounds of mail in the French Alps recently, while very heavy falls of snow made this method of transport necessary. Working at an altitude of 6,000 feet, over a distance of 37 miles, the average speed of the teams was about five miles an hour.

It has been estimated that 300 words make up 75 per cent of all the words used in ordinary speech and writing.

Hundreds of plants secrete nectar, but only about two dozen species furnish it in worthwhile quantities.

## Story About Lincoln

How President Turned Members Of Regiment Away From Tavern

Some years ago at a Lincoln meeting among the old soldiers of a Michigan city, one of the battlefront veterans gave the following testimony: "We have heard what Lincoln has done for all of us. I want to tell what he did for me. I was a private in one of the western regiments that arrived first in Washington after the call for 75,000. We were marching through the city amid great crowds of cheering people, and then after going into camp were given leave to see the town."

"Like many other of our boys, the saloons or taverns was the first thing we hit. With my comrades I was just about to go into the door of one of these places when a hand was laid upon my arm, and looking up there was President Lincoln from his great height above me, a mere lad regarding me with those kindly eyes and pleasant smile."

"I almost dropped with surprise and bashfulness, but he held out his hand, and as I took it he shook hands in strong western fashion and said, 'I don't like to see our uniform go into these places.' That was all he said. He turned immediately and walked away, and we passed on."

Housewife—You would stand more chance of getting a job if you were to shave and make yourself presentable.

Tramp—Yes, ma'am. I found that out years ago.

## Cheer Very Old Game

Explorers Find Ancient Mesopotamians Amused Themselves With One Form

Tempe Gavarras related over chess boards 6,000 years ago, Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania revealed.

Discovery that the prehistoric Mesopotamians amused themselves with an early form of the ancient game was discovered in archaeological excavations in Northern Iraq by the University Museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad.

Dr. Speiser recently returned to America with a report of the point expedition at Tempe Gavarras.

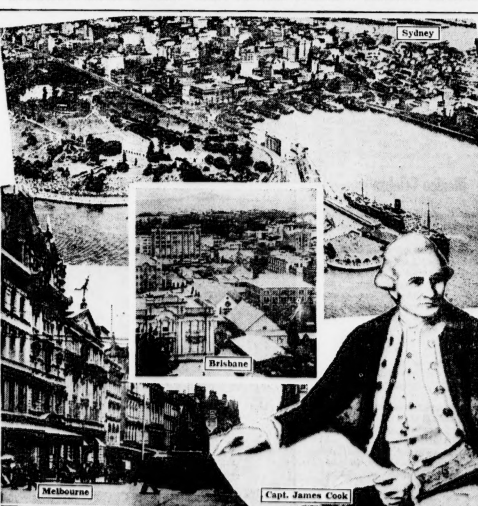
The chess men were made of terra cotta and are the first indication that the game originated in such remote times, Dr. Speiser said. Egyptian illustrations show the game played to chess dating to 3,000 B.C.

## Stock To Her Belief

While at Balmoral Queen Victoria caused great consternation by being rowed on the loch on Sunday, says the Manchester Guardian. A game-keeper's wife who was loud in lamenting that falling from grace had her attention drawn to the fact that Christ Himself sailed on the Sea of Galilee on the Sabbath. "Aye, I ken that," she moaned, "but two blacks dinna mak' a white."

Speakers, tried out on Japanese trains, enable the conductor to broadcast by one announcement the name of the next station.

## AUSTRALIA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY MARKS POSSIBLE CHANGE IN POLITICAL POSITIONS



Australia's celebration of its sesqui-centennial is doubly important in that it may mark the beginning of a new and definite chapter in the history of a country which started its existence as a British penal colony. With the Mother Country confronted with difficulties in Europe and taxed to the utmost with her armament programme, Australia is considered likely to start her own armament programme, and thus give Great Britain concrete assistance in guarding the Empire's lifelines. The sesqui-centennial is being observed with the show of pageantry never before equalled in Australia. Above are pictures of the chief cities in Australia, while at the right is a picture of that intrepid explorer, Captain James Cook, with being the first to explore the island and formally claim it in the name of Britain. His name and those of other prominent in Australian history will be honoured during the three-months' celebration which includes military reviews, civic pageants and carnival diversions.

## To Combat Crime

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Under New Leadership

Aided by modern scientific and investigation technique, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police plan a new campaign under vigorous new leadership to combat crime in Canada. Commissioner S. T. Wood, distinguished chief of the "Mounties," who recently succeeded the late Sir James Macpherson, in his spacious office in the Justice building at Ottawa and said the force planned further expansion into the field of the criminal investigation and aviation.

A science laboratory is being developed at Regina under direction of Dr. Maurice Powers, one of the most eminent criminologists on the continent. This will provide a centre for R.C.M.P. scientific efforts to fight murderers, counterfeiters, thieves and smugglers in the fashion of the renowned United States federal agency, the G-men. Col. Wood, formerly chief of criminal investigations, branch, points with pride to such scientific instruments as the ultra-violet ray lamp, the comparison microscope and the spectrograph used by the force in criminal investigation.

The ultra-violet ray lamp is rapidly becoming increasingly important in scientific detection of crime. With it, stains, clothing or walls can be examined which are invisible to the naked eye. The comparison microscope, which compares fingerprints, and the spectrograph, which compares the chemical composition of substances, are also used by the force in criminal investigation.

Mid-spoken, Col. Wood visualizes the ultra-violet lamp as a national police school at Ottawa and Regina somewhat like the Metropolitan Police College in London. Authorities on various aspects of criminal science and police work would be invited to lecture.

The new commissioner does not share Sir James' enthusiasm for personally flying planes and says he still prefers conservative methods of transportation. Nevertheless he foresees the plane will have an increasing importance in the development of the force which now polices the three prairie provinces, the territories, the northwest and Yukon territories.

"At present our air force is concentrated on the east coast and used for observation purposes in spotting run-runners but we hope to have a plane operating in the North West Territories soon and eventually on the Pacific coast to watch for narcotic smugglers as the liners came in from the Orient, a duty that has been performed by the Royal Canadian Air Force," he said.

The Commissioner's present consists of four planes and eight men. It is predicted the force ultimately will have several transport planes to assist in police work in remote areas and for trans-continental transfer of officers.

At 58, Col. Wood retains a youthful enthusiasm for his work. "I really have no hobbies outside the force as I worked very hard all my life," said this man who joined the R.C.M.P. in 1912 fresh from Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. "I was raised in a police barracks, for my father was an officer in the North West Mounted Police from 1855 to 1910."

Col. Wood was stationed throughout western Canada and spent five years in the Arctic and even now there is a touch of nostalgia in his voice when he speaks of the north. The men of the north are still his heroes. "Why I read everything I can about Arctic exploration and exploits," he said.

## Exercise With Care

After Winter Inactivity People Should Start In Slowly

The person who has lived cooped up in office or house during the winter, should begin very mild exercise the very first day after outdoor exercise drives him into the active life. He should try to keep pace with your athletic friend in hiking, golf or games.

Yeast muscles are probably soft and must be driven carefully until better developed. Your heart, too, must be conditioned at first. Do not continue exercises until it thumps. Begin with a short, gentle walk. Prolong the distance and speed up your steps gradually until finally you are ready for games or swimming.

## Still A Good Runner

In celebration of his 80th birthday, Dr. Graeme H. Hammond of Vancouver was a man of 100 miles. "I could have run a couple of miles more, but I didn't want to tire myself," he said at the finish. For 63 years Dr. Hammond has run three miles twice a week. It keeps him in fine fettle, he says.





## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris  
—IN—  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7

PETITE DAVIS  
—IN—  
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W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist  
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader  
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beloket, 5:00 p.m.  
Ireosna, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School . . . . . 12:10 a.m.

## Dr. W. A. LINCOLN

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Dentistry, including Dentures and  
X-rays

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should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance  
it would be. Think of the swarming, bustling crowd,  
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Every week we know of many callers who come  
to see you. They never ring the bell—they don't  
take up your whole day trying to get your attention.  
Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate  
of your privacy and your convenience. They adver-  
tise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you  
know at a glance have something that interests you.  
They make it short, too, so you can gather quick-  
ly just what you want to know. You can receive and  
lose them all without noise or confusion in a ver-  
few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the adver-  
tisements. The smallest and the largest—you never  
can be sure which one will tell something you really  
want to know.

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LOCAL  
NEWS

Mr. Knight of Calgary was in town  
on Monday demonstrating the new  
Dodge car for the agents, Carbon  
Auto Service.

Mrs. Jas. McLeod, a former Carbon  
resident and now living in Kelowna,  
B.C., arrived in town on Saturday and  
is visiting with Mrs. M.J. Elliot.

Paul and Norman Greenan spent Sat-  
urday in Carbon returned to their  
home in Calgary that evening with  
their father, J.J. Greenan.

Mrs. J.C. Spence of Calgary arrived  
last Thursday to spend a few days  
visiting in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Johnson left on  
Friday last for Vancouver where they  
will reside in future. Perry took them  
into Calgary, returning home to Car-  
bon in the evening.

Mrs. Wigner and son of Hurkwood  
left last Thursday after spending a  
couple of weeks in Carbon with Mr.  
and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Mr. Ted Townsend of Hanna was a  
Carbon visitor on Saturday.

A jolly bridge party was held at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith  
on Friday evening when the bridge  
club was entertained in honor of Mr.  
and Mrs. E. Tackler. Prizes for bridge  
went to Mrs. C.H. Smith and E. Ros-  
kew, and consolation went to Miss  
Catherine Wright and Cons. Smith.

Rev. Selwyn Evans returned last  
week from a three months' visit to  
his home in Wales.

Wilfred Puxon of East Coulee spent  
Friday in Carbon.

Miss Nancy Penner of Acme ar-  
rived on Saturday and is caring for  
sister, Louise, and infant daughter.

John Evans received word last week  
that his application to join the British  
Navy had been accepted and he will  
leave this week bound for Esquimaux  
B.C., where he will commence train-  
ing.

Born, on Saturday, March 20th, to  
Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Dishaw, a daugh-  
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and sons  
were week and visitors to Calgary,  
taking in the hockey game Saturday  
night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Puxon and son,  
Lawrence, were Carbon visitors Sun-  
day.

Mr. C.A. Dunsmyre, now residing  
in Vernon, B.C., spent the first part  
of the week visiting in Carbon.

Percy Edwards is installing an ice  
cream parlor and soda fountain in the  
pool room and work commenced this  
week on the installation.

A. F. McKibbin is also making im-  
provements in his store, having moved  
the soda fountain to the front of the  
store. Two booths will be built to ac-  
commodate confectionery customers.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey motored  
to Drumheller on Monday.

S. N. Wright held a small auction  
sale of household articles in Carbon  
on Saturday.

W. A. Bralsher has been appointed  
lawyer of car, farm truck and driver's  
license for this district.

A number of residents of the dis-  
trict are attending the Stock Sale in  
Calgary this week. Others who had  
anticipated making the trip had to  
remain home owing to the heavy snow  
which blocked all roads leading into  
the city.

Cecil Blach arrived Sunday from  
Gleichen and is moving the furnace  
in the Pool room for Mr. Edwards.

The wind is blowing quite strongly  
as we go to press Wednesday, but  
the weather has cleared and the sun is  
shining, with temperatures above the  
freezing point once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael of Gleichen  
were Sunday visitors in Carbon.

It has been reported that the Pres-  
biterian Carbon Conference has closed  
down for the summer.

Vivienne Monaghan has started a  
truck run between Carbon and Cal-  
gary and will operate under "Rainbow  
Valley Express."

Should the weather warm up and  
remain fine for a time it is expected  
that spring work will commence on  
the land within the next couple of  
weeks.

Alex. Reid reports that the first  
lamb of the season was born at his  
farm on Monday, March 28th. He ex-  
pects an increase of about 60 lambs  
this spring.

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